

AUGUST 13, 2025

The Jay County Commissioners and Council met in joint session on Wednesday, August 13th, 2025 at 6:15 p.m. in the courthouse auditorium. Attending were commissioners Doug Horn, Duane Monroe, and Chad Aker, president, auditor Emily Franks, attorney Wes Schemenaur and council members, Faron Parr, Randy May, Michael Brewster, Cindy Bracy, Harold Towell, Bryan Alexander and Matt Minnich, president. The purpose of the joint session was to discuss a countywide emergency radio system, the future of the county home and the 68 Acre project.

COUNTYWIDE EMERGENCY RADIO SYSTEM

Barry Ritter, Owner Ritter Strategic Services, updated both boards on the county wide non-emergency and emergency radio system, recapping the work already completed on the project. The proposals were for a unified, interoperable radio system for both public safety and non-public safety communications in the county. The requests were then scored based on coverage and reliability (35%), Reasonableness of Cost (35%), Quality of Product (15%), Warranty and Maintenance (5%), Project Management Approach (5%), and Vendor Qualifications (5%). A list of key evaluation considerations was also given to commissioners. In the final evaluation Motorola scored .96/1.0 or 500/525 points and J&K Communications scored .42/1.0 or 365/525 points.

The total project cost for Motorola was in the range of \$6.6-\$7.1 million. The total project cost for J&K Communications was \$7.9-\$8.3 million and did not include the cost of land purchase. Mr. Ritter explained the cost included agencies not involved in county government such as the Portland Street and wastewater department as well as other local law enforcement agencies along in addition to the county sheriff, EMS, EMA, Health and Highway. The commissioners voted July 30th, 2025 to authorize contract negotiations with Motorola Solutions.

Mr. Ritter also noted the communication system on the law enforcement side is in a critical state only being kept in operation by the current 900 MHz vendor. Once the sheriff would move off the 900 MHz system, the other agencies would have to migrate to the system as well, with financial implications to the subscriber. However, when the current system crashes, those agencies that chose not to migrate, will no longer have communications with the 911 system. Mr. Ritter explained the importance of the 911 system hearing all traffic on one system to keep first responders safe.

Chad Aker confirmed the next steps would be to reach out to the various units and see what they could afford to pay towards the project or user equipment. However, they are waiting on Ritter Strategic Services to complete a spreadsheet of cost by agency. The opportunity for cost savings might be in the highway department by reducing the number of some requested items. They could build the tower adjacent to the jail, but final numbers from Motorola will come through negotiations with commissioners. If the county were to finance through them, they will offer additional concessions on the pricing. Matt Minnich noted the total cost of \$6,711,149.21 included a large 15-year warranty. Duane Monroe questioned if the equipment would need to be climate controlled. Mr. Ritter confirmed it would need to be environmentally controlled with the options being building on to the garage or buying a building from Motorola to put on the back side of the garage.

Emily Franks questioned the timeframe for payment if the county decided to move forward with the project. A representative from Motorola explained their financing would have payment one year in arrears from execution. The county could also do a buy down to get a below market rate or offered as a discount. The payments would be due annually once payment commence with their most common financing being in 7- or 10-year terms. This is because the average lifespan on the handheld radios is between 7-12 years. They explained the county would see better performance from day one with the new radios with the LTE capability. This could be completed while the tower is being built and the monthly LTE charges are already built into the price.

Michael Brewster asked for clarification on whether the equipment would be purchased by the county and disbursed or if each agency was responsible for ordering their own. Mr. Ritter explained the county could move forward either way. Mr. Brewster did not believe the county should be responsible for the warranty on the items not being used by the county. He would like to make clear upfront what cost each entity would be responsible to pay. Mr. Alexander agreed noting units would need to figure those costs into their budget for 2026.

A vote was called; Michael Brewster made a motion for the council to move forward with Motorola Solutions for final negotiations subject to financing. Bryan Alexander seconded the motion and the motion passed by majority vote with Harold Towell and Randy May voting against the motion. Duane Monroe made a motion for the commissioners to move forward with Motorola Solutions for final negotiation on a county wide non-emergency, emergency system. Doug Horn seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

COUNTY HOME CLOSURE

Cindy Bracy spoke as the president for the Jay County Country Living Advisory Board of Directors and thanked partner agencies, the committee, the community, and employees. She added the decision was not taken lightly, but that it became apparent operating it as a county run facility was not in the best interest of the county, residents, or employees. A call was made for fellow members to move thoughtfully and carefully through all the options. Mrs. Bracy requested the facility be funded for all of 2026 and create a diverse group of stakeholders to look at options for the building moving forward. Lastly, noting a need for housing in the area including; seniors, recovery, transitional and more types not thought of beforehand. Until they can find new homes for the residents, she would like to offer incentives for the employees.

Stan Stoppenhagen, Adams County Commissioner, spoke about his experience closing their county home in 2024. He expressed they had agreed to provide care and housing for residents and were not willing to close their facility until they had found appropriate homes for them. Their local hospital provided medical assessments for all their residents and the finances for each resident's account. Ultimately, the main influence for their decision was their inability to offer residential care and a turnover in directors for the facility. Brenda Johns was their closing administrator to look at the financial, medical and relocation needs of each resident. Their HR director worked as a liaison in the absence of a director.

Adams County residents had to follow social security and Medicaid rules, which took about a year for acceptance of Medicaid waivers. Mrs. Bracy agreed explaining the system changed again July 1st, 2025 following a new law regarding assessments, causing an additional backlog through the state. Chad Aker questioned what they did with their facility once closed. Mr. Stoppenhagen explained the home with 11 acres is still in the county's possession and is maintained by a groundskeeper. They had previously sold off the 140 acres of the farm ground a few years prior to the closure.

Frank Baldwin, President and CEO of Muncie Missions, explained the state has two continuums of care that come from HUD funding. He spoke about the Indianapolis Continuum of Care and Indiana Housing Community Development Authority where he serves as the Region 6 chairperson. The region serves Blackford, Delaware, Grant, Henry, Jay, and Randolph Counties. The first step for housing, is to get on a coordinated entry list managed at the Muncie hub. At that point, an assessment is made on the individuals' needs. The coordinated entry has about 260 individuals currently on their list with not enough housing in the region to house all those individuals. Their assessment score dictates the type of housing needed and what supportive services if any, are needed. They have 41 in Jay County that have been identified by the state.

They have developed a landlord liaison in Delaware to try to find affordable housing solutions as well as developing a housing consortium. Mr. Baldwin reported the county had started a similar group with members from economic development, healthcare, and county representatives. He would be willing to assist with a strategic plan for the area to provide

good services, believing there is a civic liability, but that it does not always rely on government. It would take a collaboration with non-government organizations.

Mr. Baldwin explained they were able to get a developer interested in old buildings to work together with the state to receive \$13 million in tax credits to build the facility and vouchers from the state to pay for each unit. After a tour of the county home, Mr. Baldwin felt like there would be an opportunity for development with two entities interested in the home or the surrounding acreage. One developer completed a 60-unit development and a 48 unit that is currently in process and will tour the facility next week. He asked council and commissioners to consider funding the home for another year to eighteen months as they develop a plan for housing.

Stacey Johnson, director, explained she has seen a housing shortage in the community and asked the county to provide services and housing. They do have Meridian Health Services involved that work with qualifying residents. Bryan Alexander questioned if the need seemed to be related more to mental health or poverty. Ms. Johnson believed it was both, as well as generational, with life skills not being taught at home. Lastly adding, the drama would go away if it was not a county run facility. Cindy Bracy explained there were no measures in place before the advisory board was created. However, the beast is bigger than the county can manage.

Harold Towell explained while they were not going to shut the door tomorrow, they were at a point where the commissioners needed to decide to close it down. The advisory board of directors would remain in place to close it as quickly and gently as possible. At the time of the discussion in July, there was 18 residents with 10 needing help the county could not provide them. Mr. Towell added the county is not equipped to assist in some cases, while in others the state does not allow the county to offer the needed assistance. He offered the closing would be done as best as possible, but that the home had outlived its original intended usefulness. Matt Minnich added he was committed to funding it to allow for an appropriate closing of the facility.

A brief discussion was had on whether to set a date for closure or wait for potential options for the facility. Doug Horn and Duane Monroe agreed it would be best to set a date, keep the board together and work with Muncie Missions on options for the building. Doug Horn made a motion to close the facility by December 31, 2026. Duane Monroe seconded the motion. The motion passed by majority vote with Chad Aker voting against the motion. The council will vote on the funding during the budget process.

68 ACRE DISCUSSION

Cecil Penland, Rundell, Ernsberger, and Associates, provided a general update on the project. In May, they were authorized to start engineering on phase one of the project. It takes about 6-8 weeks to receive the survey, which they received in June including the sanitary sewer, lift station and water main. Their goal is to have the engineering complete by October to put it out for proposals. The cost was \$3.9 million and has now decreased to about \$3.1 million based on the sizing requirements. It has decreased the cost of the local match.

Ed Curtin, CWC Latitudes sent out a request for proposals with a preproposal meeting scheduled for August 29th, 2025 at 3:30 p.m. The last day to submit would be September 17th, and would have final proposals back by October 4th. He is anticipating multiple responses on the project for all aspects of the development. They could ask potential investors about the Tyson Road location at the pre-proposal meeting. Mr. Curtin also reviewed numbers of units and potential return on investment for the project. Lastly, he asked for members to mark their priorities of projects for the creation of the new TIFs around the solar farms.

A brief discussion was had regarding the 47-acre plot on Tyson Road that is going up for auction. Wes Schemenaur advised having a phase one study completed on the property before purchasing. If something was found on the property after taking title, it would be the county's responsibility to remediate before selling. Cecil Penland, REA, added there might

be state funds to remediate issues, if found. The council will need to determine what fund would be used to purchase the property. Doug Horn made a motion to table moving forward with the purchase until appraisals were returned. Duane Monroe seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

Matt Minnich made a motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:26 p.m. Faron Parr seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

JAY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Chad Aker

Duane Monroe

Doug Horn

Attest: Jay County Auditor

AUGUST 20, 2025

The Jay County Commissioners met in session on Wednesday, August 20, 2025 at 3:45 p.m. in the courthouse auditorium. Attending was Doug Horn, Duane Monroe, auditor Emily Franks, attorney Wes Schemenaur, and Chad Aker, president, presiding. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss 2026 EDIT funding requests. While the livestream was working for the entirety of the meeting, the recording was broken up by segments due to an issue with storage space.

2026 FUNDING REQUESTS

Carolyn Carducci, executive director Arts Place, came to the commissioners to request \$15,000 in funding for the Arts in the Parks program. They had 974 participants in classes during this year's program. Their program fliers are circulated through schools and have now started pop-up classes. The majority of classes are for ages 6-12, with some for ages 12-17. Doug Horn made a motion to approve \$15,000 for the 2026 budget. Duane Monroe seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

Dunkirk Volunteer Fire Department again requested for \$2,500 towards their fourth of July fireworks. Duane Monroe made a motion to approve the \$2,500. Doug Horn seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

Judy Porter, ECI Small Business Development Center, requested \$3,500 as their budget has been cut from other sources. They have a two-day workshop that will be brought to Jay County in December that is free to participate. In September, they will get with JCDC on how to develop their program moving forward including work with the Jay Pitch competition. Doug Horn made a motion to approve the \$3,500 requested. Duane Monroe seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

Beth Stephen, President Jay County 4-H Clubs, requested \$27,000 in addition to the \$8,000 budgeted for fair premiums. The money would be used to repair bathrooms and additional soundproofing to make the building more user friendly. This would improve their rental income which will benefit the organization in the future. They had their first Clover chronicles this year, which was a fundraiser to collect almost \$13,000. The money was used towards other repairs around the building. Duane Monroe made a motion to approve the \$8,000 out of their budget in county general and \$27,000 out of Economic Development for 2026. Doug Horn seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

Jay County 4th of July Committee again requested \$5,000 for the 4th of July celebration. Duane Monroe made a motion to approve the request as presented. Doug Horn seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

Amanda Blair, executive director Jay County Chamber of Commerce, requested \$10,000 to help provide their services including workshops and education for their members. The

money would cover costs for two workshops and two lunch ins. Mr. Monroe appreciated the organization did not request money until they had a director and projects. Duane Monroe made a motion to approve the \$10,000 as requested. Doug Horn seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

Ceann Bales, executive director, Jay County Development Corporation, explained their request would be \$254,250 if including a community developer position or \$159,250 to continue with a two-person office. Her goal would be to get them funded 60% private and 40% public funds, but explained that will take time to develop. They have started that work and it is progressing. At that point, EDIT monies would be available for them to complete projects in the county. Duane Monroe believed the third person would be beneficial to the county and pay for itself with the other commissioners concurring. Doug Horn made a motion to approve the request up \$254,250 pending contract negotiations. Duane Monroe seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

Rusty Inman, executive director John Jay Center for Learning, requested \$70,000 medical supplies for training and HVAC plumbing, electrical training. The equipment list came from IU Health and Ivy Tech for what a training program would look like moving forward. This would be a certificate and degree class from CNA to LPN. The hospital could also utilize it as an offsite training. Mr. Aker explained they had only funded \$25,000 and asked if any services had been cut due to the decrease. Mr. Inman explained they did cut HSE classes from three days a week down to one and eliminated the program with the Jay County Jail. Doug Horn agreed with the need for training from the individual and local businesses and made a motion for \$35,000. Duane Monroe seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

Redkey Fireworks Committee again requested \$2,500 for their fireworks celebration. Doug Horn made a motion to approve the request as presented. Duane Monroe seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

A funding request from West Jay Community Center was tabled until their meeting on Monday.

LAND PURCHASE

A decision regarding moving forward with a land purchase on Tyson Road was tabled pending the return of the two appraisals. There are still unanswered questions regarding the ARP and IEDC funding if the project were to be moved to the other piece of ground. Emily Franks, auditor, questioned where the money would come from for the purchase as an additional appropriation would need to be advertised to pay for the ground.

With no further business, Doug Horn made a motion to adjourn at 4:43 p.m; Duane Monroe seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

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AUGUST 25, 2025

The Jay County Commissioners met in session on Monday, August 25, 2025 at 9:00. a.m. in the courthouse auditorium. Attending was Doug Horn, Duane Monroe, auditor Emily Franks, attorney Wes Schemenaur, and Chad Aker, president, presiding. Duane Monroe made a motion to approve the minutes from August 11, 2025 and the special session minutes from August 20, 2025. Doug Horn seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

LIFESTREAM

Kevin DeCamp, project manager, came to the commissioners for approval on the quarterly operating claim for the public transportation grant in the amount of \$179,079. Duane Monroe made a motion to approve the quarterly claim as presented. Doug Horn seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

POET-CARBON SEQUESTRATION

Representatives from POET came to the commissioners meeting following a request to attend to answer questions from the prior meeting. John Hemmelgarn, director building and planning, asked representatives for assurances of the safety plan for the community and if it could harm ground water. Tony Muzzin, DTE Vantage, asked if they could step back from attending various meetings and work with the plan commission to set appropriate policies and procedures. They are hoping to file a class six permit with the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) within the next 30 days. Once started, it is expected to be a multi-year process. He assured commissioners they are willing and wanting to help educate and set appropriate measures with the county, that make sense in a safe way for the community.

Adam Homan, General Manager, explained he felt the project was safe and there should be little or no impact to the county. It will be safely stored underground with minimal surface disruption. Mr. Monroe questioned if a second opinion from a geologist had been completed. Mr. Hemmelgarn explained the Portland Plan Commission will meet on September 4, 2025, with the geologist attending via zoom. Mr. Monroe also questioned whose responsibility it would be if a resident's water were to be disrupted. Mr. Muzzin explained the EPA currently has jurisdiction over the program through the permitting process. However, DTE would own the well and operate it. The EPA will require them to hold a \$15,000,000 surety bond for any potential issues that might arise. Although, he does not believe that would be likely to occur. The permit would be for 12 years in duration, but could be extended. A post injection phase can go up to 50 years and requires financial assurance mechanisms in place.

Once the EPA or the state deems the project can be closed, which would be the determination that the CO2 is not moving and is no risk, the state would take over any liability with the project moving forward. The state is getting funded from any Co2 operator, as a per ton fee paid to them and put in a trust fund. Mr. Monroe asked the duration it would take for the crystallization process to insure the CO2 is not migrating. Mark Hemingway, DTE Vantage, explained the process would be on geologic time, but that typically the CO2 remains rather stagnant. They would continue to monitor minute by minute the ground water wells, the zone above the cap rock, limestone, and shale to ensure it is behaving as expected. POET could not answer if they would continue after the 12-year period as it would depend on several factors, but additional permits would have to be obtained.

Adam Homan clarified they were not anticipating requesting any property tax abatement and the price per ton to the county would be non-negotiable. They will not be trucking in CO2 from other plants as it is not feasible from a cost standpoint. Due to the capacity that exists from the geological characteristics, there is also zero intention to drill another well. Mr. Hemmelgarn questioned the probability of the concrete cracking in the future. It was explained by the company, that the EPA requires integrity testing of the wells periodically throughout the term. If there were any cracks, it would be picked up on the shell. It would be right next to the injection well; it would still be ½ mile from the nearest fresh water source. Any anomaly would be picked up in real time and reported to the EPA and would be evaluated for remediations. The worst-case scenario would be to close and cap the well.

HIGHWAY-CIVILCON

Jeff Brill, Civil Con, came in to answer any questions the commissioners might have regarding small structures in the county and potential bids moving forward. Darin Duncan, president/CEO, spoke about the history of their company and items they can offer for the county. He also provided commissioners with a booklet on various combinations of metal box structures and footings with their specifications including load rating. They received information regarding best practices for small structures including the structure on 300 N.

Civil Con would like to take over the bidding for small structures and gave the offer to the commissioners for annual bid specifications. Mr. Aker confirmed the county was looking for ways to reduce costs and make the process easier for the county.

JAY COUNTY COUNTRY LIVING

Cindy Bracy, JCCL Advisory Board of Directors President, came to the commissioners to give a monthly update on operations. There have been some informal evaluations completed on the residents and some have been working to get on the housing list with Frank Baldwin from Muncie Mission. They will have an executive session tonight regarding personnel and residents moving forward. It appears there will be two residents who cannot care for themselves, but do not qualify for a nursing home. The commissioners requested the board give recommendations to the commissioners about the best way to move forward on those items. She reiterated their mission is to close the facility, slowly, carefully, deliberately and with kindness. Stacey Johnson, director, spoke of a chili cook off, date to be determined, with the goal to generate donations to help residents move out.

CLERK

Meissa Elliott, clerk, presented three quotes for a new copier/scanner for her office. The money has been approved by the county council. The three quotes were from Cleaver Cabling for \$6,845, Four U Office for \$5,992.37 and Amazon for \$4,482. Mrs. Elliott recommended she be allowed to purchase from Four-U Office. Duane Monroe made a motion to approve the purchase from Four-U Office Supplies for \$5,292.37. Doug Horn seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

EDIT REQUEST -WEST JAY COMMUNITY CENTER

Pam Robbins, West Jay Community Center, spoke to commissioners regarding their funding request for the 2026 Budget. They have requested \$17,000 to help replace the final four furnaces in the building. The organization has reached out to other sources for financial aid including the Portland Foundation. Their request follows the loss of their biggest renter, HeadStart. Duane Monroe made a motion to approve the \$17,000 requested. Doug Horn seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

JEMS

Gary Barnett and Kyle Gerlach, shift supervisors, came to the commissioners to give a monthly update on operations. Their expenses were down and their revenue was up for the month of July. A report for mileage was given to commissioners for their review with no impending issues. Mr. Gerlach updated commissioners from Motorola for security solutions and will come and complete a site visit. They are waiting on a second quote back from DefCon. An electrician has been looking at the lighting upgrades to the exterior and the AEDs should be installed in the courthouse soon. They will come back with quotes to the next meeting for the building upgrades.

SHERIFF

Larry "Ray" Newton, sheriff, came to the commissioners to discuss the purchase of four drones for the department that will be licensed with the FAA. They are hoping to have five licensed deputies to operate them, with three already licensed. Three drones will be in deputy vehicles, while the fourth will remain on station for use by administration. They will have to be insured under the county's insurance policy. Mr. Newton received three quotes; the first from Seiler Geodrones at \$7,849 a piece for a total of \$31,396, the second quote

from Public Safety UAS for the same price per drone, but included extra batteries, tech support and landing pad for a total of \$33,136, and a third quote from Sitech for \$12,958 per drone for a total of \$51,832. The sheriff requested to be allowed to purchase the drones from Public Safety UAS. Duane Monroe made a motion to approve the purchase of four drones from Public Safety UAS for \$33,136. Doug Horn seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

Bill Baldwin, E911 Director, spoke regarding required upgrades for their phone recording system. All Star Technologies can do the required upgrades for \$54,975.26. However, The Restore Store, their current IT vendor, can do the required upgrades to the network for \$25,990. Doug Horn made a motion to approve the upgrades through The Restore Store with an additional appropriation out of Infrastructure for \$25,990. Duane Monroe seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

HIGHWAY

Robert Howell, superintendent, came to the commissioners to discuss two topics, The first was regarding the addition of cameras in their vehicles. The department received the cameras and equipment from FordPro and realized it would not work for their full fleet. They can get out of the contract and would like to go with the second lowest bid from Samsara for \$7,418.77 with an annual cost of \$21,052.80. The department explained because it is a Source well contract they are in the process of getting the legal language required by the county. Doug Horn made a motion to terminate the contract with FordPro and move forward with Samsara pending a contract with the required county language. Duane Monroe seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

Mr. Howell also asked commissioners about the small structure on 300 North that had been previously tabled. The proposal from United Consulting and Civil Con was originally \$645,000 for the three-sided concrete box including design and engineering. The box culvert itself, not including the cost for a contractor to install, would be \$168,043. Doug Horn made a motion to approve the quote from Civil Con. Duane Monroe seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

PAPER QUOTES

Emily Franks, auditor, presented three quotes for 80 boxes of letter paper. The first quote was from Four-U Office for \$2,590.60, the second was from Quill for \$3,139.20 and the final quote was from Progressive Del-Toro for \$3,376. Duane Monroe made a motion to approve the purchase from Four-U Office products. Doug Horn seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

LAND PURCHASE

A decision regarding moving forward with a land purchase on Tyson Road was tabled pending the return of the two appraisals. There are still unanswered questions regarding the ARP and IEDC funding if the project were to be moved to the other piece of ground. A meeting with the ARP specialist at Baker Tilly is pending as well as an answer back from IEDC. Bryan Alexander has reached out to Marlin Stutzman's office to obtain a contact with the treasury department regarding ARP monies.

RFP -PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING

Chad Aker asked commissioners to move forward on the tabled requests for the construction of a new public safety building. He cautioned if the county did not move forward, they would have a harder time getting bids in the future. MSS Engineering was the lowest proposal received by the county for a total cost of \$119,000. Mr. Monroe thought additional time to explore options with IU Health and JCDC would be beneficial before awarding the project. Wes Schemenaur explained regardless of the site; a footprint would be needed for negotiations for land. Emily Franks questioned what fund the money would be paid from to enter an additional appropriation to council. Mr. Aker believed there would be enough money budgeted for payment through 2025. Doug Horn made a motion to move forward

with MSS Engineering for plans for a new public safety building. Chad Aker seconded the motion and the motion passed by majority vote, with Duane Monroe dissenting.

OTHER BUSINESS

The claims docket for August was presented for commissioner approval. Doug Horn made a motion to approve the claim docket as presented. Duane Monroe seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

The payroll docket was presented for commissioner approval. Duane Monroe made a motion to approve the payroll docket as presented. Doug Horn seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

Emergency claims related to the Owner-Occupied Rehab Program were presented for commissioner approval including: three claims to Mooreland Roofing for \$6,500, \$12,250, and \$13,590 and a claim to Fortitude for \$1,500. Doug Horn made a motion to approve the claims as presented. Duane Monroe seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

The commissioners received notice the county had been approved for the IGIO SEED Grant related to NG911 Consulting. The grant would cover costs up to 30,000, with an agreement with Schneider Geospatial to complete the work on behalf of the county. Doug Horn made a motion to approve the agreement as presented. Duane Monroe seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

With no further business, Doug Horn made a motion to adjourn at 11:22 a.m.; Duane Monroe seconded the motion and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

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Attest: Emily Strunk
Jay County Auditor